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Abdul-Hadi Al-Majali

At the invitation of the Jordan British Society Lt. General Abdul-Hadi Majali, General Director of Public Security Department gave a lecture on "Comprehensive security in Jordan" on 25 June at the Plaza Hotel.

Attending the lecture were British Ambassador Anthony Reave, Dr Fouad Khlani, President of the Society, Dr Ghailth Shubailat, Jihad Masri, Rafeh Wazani and many more.

Chinese Embassy First Secretary Shih Yan Chun began the round of farewells for Egyptian Ambassador Hisham Bdeir and lovely wife Mirvat with a dinner party at the embassy, which was particularly prepared for the fish lovers among the guests, with a lot of shrimps, deliciously prepared the Chinese way.

Bealdee Shih (Dubbed Rabi' by the Egyptian contingent), Hisham and Mirvat, Wagih and Tiba Hamdi, Marcel and Rana (Schimkoreit) Foti, Guant and Ghazala Eltal, Pater Enzminger and Ileneza Raja (to the married in Tunisia on 6 June, so we wish them a long and

and dinner party on the 100th anniversary of the Swiss watch company Jaen d'Eva whose agency Telal holds. It was the same night as the prize-giving ceremony of the Jordan International Rally, which Jeen d'Eva party sponsored and offered some prizes to the winners. The reception and dinner went wonderfully, and were attended by Chairmen Bernard Simonet, members of the Swiss embassy in Amman, Chinese Ambassador and Mrs Zhang Zhen, Egyptian Ambassador Ihsab Wahbeh and Umnia, Moroccan Ambassador Abdul-Latif Laraki and Hourieah, Hind Nasser, Ziad and Narimen Al-Lama, Khaled and Shaden Buehnaq, Merwan and Ahlam Khalil, Ziad and Muna Al-Sharif, Fouad and Marie-Louise Katsafego, Jamal and Narimen Malhas, Dr Mohammad and Ubaida Salah and Hisham and Itaf Zakaria, to mention only a few.

Those two Cheasone keep on doing it: one lovely dinner after another that gather Michael and Zalle's host of friends. This time Linde Ball, wife of Canadian Ambassador Michael Ball and daughter Carolina were there, as well as Raja' and Samia Balfitt, Khalil Othman and Mohammed Shahankari from the Foreign Ministry, Douglas and Luca Marina Robertson, Australian Ambassador Terry Goggling, European Community's Marcello Palmieri, who's also leaving us soon for Africa, Egyptian Embassy's Wagih and Tiba Hamdi, Lalla Deeb, Hungerford Embassy's Laazlo and Eva Nemara, Abdul-Ahad and Aida



Miss Filipino Community 1988 Annie Castro is crowned by Ambassador Juan Seez and Norie Agulto. Runners up are (left to right), "Reyna de Los Flores" Judith Mendigo, "Reyna Emperatriz" Erma Moral, and "Reyna Justicia" Digna Macatengay

etta Villameln and USAID staff, Dr Rick Roberts and USIS staff, Mr & Mrs Kamel Kewar and members of Friends of Archaeology, Dr Andrew Gerrard, Diana Kirkbride and members of the British Institute, Dr and Mrs Thomas Weber and the Um Qeis excavation team, Dr and Mrs Frank Breamer and IFAP members, Drs Gary Rollefson and Lisa Kohler-Rollefson and the "Aln Ghazal Excavation staff, Alex and Annemarie Petropoulos, Diane Chingwa, Frank Cluque, Halga Kohl and Douglas Belrd, Mr and Mrs Farouk Abu Jaber Dr Nabli and Mary Ammar, Mohammed Afour, Farid Habib, Samer and Charline Barakat, Fouad and Peggie Abuljabar, Deborah Bohak, Judge and Mrs Faiz Helezoun, Fouad and Leana Gubelin, Captain Arslan Ramadan, Sami and Ann Sawalha ACOR Prædant and Board of Trustees Director Dr Edgar Harrell and board of trustee members.

Old Baccalaureates met at the Amman Baccalaureate School last week. The aim of the meeting was forming an alumni club to preserve and strengthen ties between the school and its graduates. Discussions centred on naming committees, a special logo, and two annual meetings. This event was followed by a farewell assembly in honour of David Phillips, the principal. At the same time, prizes were given to students for various activities: Lana Sukhtien, Nadeem Salfitt, Marie El-Husseini, Dana Bukhtien, Lina Nasser, and more.

Good byes were also given to students leaving the school as well as to staff members. The latter include Rachel Garrard, Annette Bessant, Brian Maudslay, and Mr & Mrs Harries. Afterwards, the whole assembly was treated to a barbecue lunch. This was accompanied by shaving foam which was being sprayed on 11th graders. The boys were not satisfied with the white concoction. So they sprayed them with water, and a few people got slightly wet.

Sari and Ivy Nasser were the happiest of parents, so they gave a party to celebrate the visit to Amman of their eldest son Jamil, a lawyer and science fiction writer, and the upcoming marriage of their youngest son Leith, who will be completing his internship at Jordan University's School of Medicine, but above all, marrying his colleague, Dr Arwa Abdul-Haq. Maybe it was

an early celebration, too, for the coming of their first grandchild, Tareq's baby, who should be born within two weeks. Although Tareq, his wife and Jamil's wife could not be in Amman, youngest daughter Amal, who has grown into a beautiful young lady, was. So were Sari's sister Salwa, sister-in-law Sorce and nephew Samar, both visiting from the occupied territory.

Family, friends, university colleagues of both Sari and Ivy, and friends of their children, attended the lovely dinner in their beautiful garden. Also there, of course, were Arwe's parents, Kayed Abdul-Haq and Um Ibrahim, Dr Ali Aqlah, Mr and Mrs Araf Al-Najjar, Dr Aida Najjar, Nedim and Samia Zarou, Bob and Raymonda Achaon, Dr Carlos and Samira Dilmole, Japanese Ambassador Makoto Wetanaba and Akiko,



Mitsubishi's Nubuo Ozaki

Nubuo Ozaki, Mitsubishi Motors Corporation Manager, Middle East Group, was here last week coming from Qatar and Bahrain to inspect the corporation's distribution offices, workshops and showrooms.

Mr Ozaki pays two to three visits every year to ensure the customer's satisfaction with Mitsubishi sales and after-sale services. Jordan, he said in an interview with The Star, is a very important market for Mitsubishi Motors. Last year it sold 800 vehicles in Jordan. Mitsubishi ranks as the second best selling Japanese car after Toyota.

The company produces a wide range of passenger cars and commercial vehicles which include Gallant, 1987 Car of the year, Starion

John Halabi, Dr Ali Sadeq, visiting from the Gulf, Dr Fati Khamaas and Abla, Hanna and Dr Elizabeth Hanna, Dr and Mrs Hamdi Shewwa and their children Hussein and Maha, Dr Akram Dajani, Mohammad and Stephanla Khalfah, Fouad and Peggie Abu Jaber, Sami and Anna Sawalha, Evelyn Muna, Hani and Venus Gharma, Victor and Zina Shereya, Rosemarie Bdeir, Dr Abdul-Rahman and Heyst Yeghi, Dr Ahmed Abu Shelkha, Dr Mahmood and Shiam Al-Samra, Saleh and Muna Fakhoury, Dr Ziad and Brenda Jamal, Kamel and Widad Kewar, Dr Hani and Maysoon Kheled

Treditional folkloric dances, modern western songs and the crowning of Miss Filipino 1988 was enough to give those who attended the Filipino community in Amman's celebration of their national day an unforgettable evening. Ambassador Juan Seez and the many other guests attending the evening agreed that the crowning of Annie Castro as "Reyna Elens" was the highlight of the evening.

Iraqi sculptor Salem Madan-gha's delightful show was opened on 21 June by Undersecretary of Culture Hani Al-Amad, deputising for Minister Hammouri. French Ambassador Patrick Laderoc also attended, with Cultural Attache Michel Saureau and Director of the French Cultural Centre Guy Sanziar. Of course, the show, featuring marble, wood, bronze and plaster, was held at the French Cultural Centre. Salem has had several shows in Iraq, the United States and Jordan. His style is simple and innovative, and he is obviously thoroughly Arab, and particularly Arab in his choice of subject and its interpretation. Also attending were Dr Sa'doun Qashtibi, Iraqi Embassy's Basal Al-Qasbi, artist Mahmoud Tahs, Riham Ghessib, Abdul-Razzaq Badran and Dr Samira Baban.



Farewell to Dr Fares Sadeq from UJ's School of Pharmacy

happy life together), Laazlo and Eva Nemara, Hussein and Zaleh Remmal and Merlan (George) Dabrowek were there, besides some other friends. Goodspeed, Hisham and Mirvat.

The teaching staff at the School of Pharmacy at the University of Jordan gave a farewell party for Professor Fares Sadeq and his wife Layla last Sunday. Professor Fares had been on a Fulbright scholarship from the University of South Carolina to the University of Jordan, and is leaving to return to the USA.

Dr Sadeq thanked everyone at the School of Pharmacy for their thoughtfulness and said he would always remember his friends here in Jordan with pleasure. He will be deeply missed by all his friends here in Jordan and they hope that he and his wife return in the near future to Amman.

Talal Malhas and wife Rabab Mengo hosted a reception

Gattan, British Embassy's Nick Archer, Rami and Ellen Khoury, and Brazilian Ambassador Felix de Faria and Isabelle.

In honour of the American Centre for Oriental Research and to welcome Incoming ACOR Director and spouse Dr. Bert and Sally DeVries, and to bid farewell to Dr David and Linde McCree, a reception was held at ACOR on Thursday June 23.

Guests included His Royal Highness Prince Raad and Princess Majde Raad, Ralph Schofield, Pater Hazou, Mured El-Tal, Director General of the Department of Antiquities Dr and Mrs Adnan Hadidi and members of the DOA staff, Dr Moawiyah Ibrahim, Or and Mrs Zaidan Keifati and staff and faculty members of Yarmouk University Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, Drs Khair Yaseen, Nabli Kheily and Abdul Jaleel Amr of the Jordan University Archaeology Department, US Ambassador Roscoe Sudarth and embassy staff, Ayl-

Successful 1987 for Lufthansa

LUFTHANSA POSTED two-digit growth rates in all its business areas last year. More than 18 million passengers (up eleven per cent) flew with Lufthansa. The airline carried more than 800,000 metric tons of freight and mail (up 14 per cent). Capacity utilization rose to an all-time high of 67 per cent.

Earnings were also up on the previous year's level. Despite the uncertainties arising from volatile exchange rates, Lufthansa is expecting positive results for 1987.

Laying a foundation stone for Lufthansa Centre in Beijing.

Plans for the Lufthansa Business and Leisure Centre in the Chinese capital are nearing fruition. The foundation stone for the project, which involved an investment of more than DM 420 million, is to be laid in the spring. The official opening is scheduled for 1991.

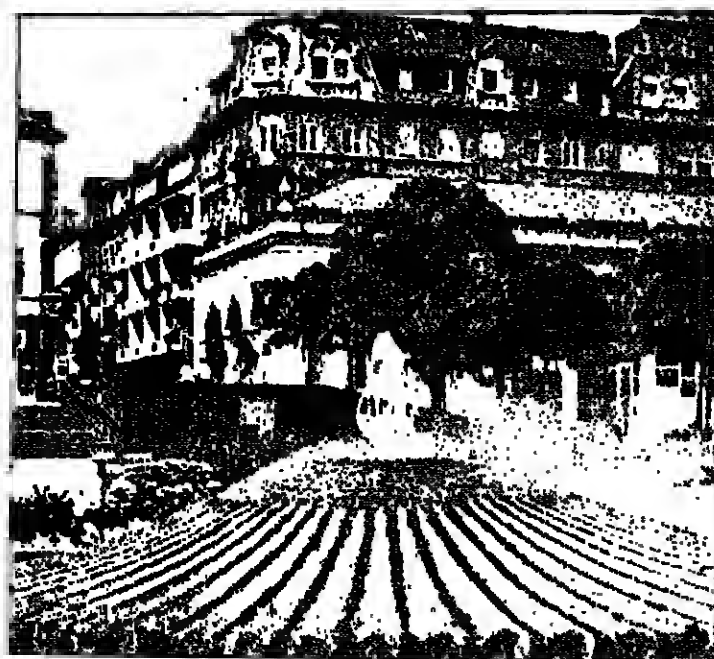
Situated on a site only 15 minutes' drive from the city centre and half an hour from the airport, the new development of-

fers 50,000 square metres of floor space. Its nucleus is formed by a 800-bed Kempinski hotel with extensive conference and banqueting facilities, restaurants, fitness centre and swimming pool.

Besides the hotel, the centre will house an apartment wing, an office complex with telecommunication services and a secretariat staff, as well as 3,000 square metres of exhibition space. West German businessmen visiting China will have consulting services laid on for expert advice on events such as trade fairs. The centre will, in fact, allow German companies to do business in China without having to open a local office or branch.

Amenities at the Lufthansa Centre will include an upmarket department store, the "Friendship Shop", a kindergarten, medical clinic and, naturally, a Lufthansa office.

Partners in this joint venture are the City of Beijing and the newly founded "Lufthansa Ger-



man Centre" company (whose shareholders are Lufthansa, Philipp Holzmann, Billfinger + Berger each with 27 per cent

and Kempinski Hotels S.A.). The Chinese and German partners have each contributed half the capital of DM 105 million.

Lufthansa has moved into the world's most modern pilot training centre at Bremen airport. The new complex encompasses the school itself, a specially built wing for flight simulators, accommodation for trainees and sports amenities.

The new centre will allow the number of graduating pilots to be increased from 135 to 200 annually. Lufthansa invested a total of about DM 110 million in the project, including DM 28 million for the new school building when it became obvious that the old training centre, housed in former airforce barracks on the airport perimeter, would be unable to match up to future requirements.

The three-story complex is ideally equipped for the advanced "Futura" pilot training programme developed jointly by Lufthansa and Swire in co-operation with the transport division of the German Airforce. The programme includes instruction in the electronic flight management systems installed in modern cockpits. This includes a stint in any of the three flight simulators specially built for the Futura programme.

The ground-floor of the main pilot school building houses the machine rooms for the simulators and navigation trainer. The three flight simulators occupy a separate wing. Twenty lecture rooms, an electronics workshop, a special room for computer-aided instruction, and offices for the teaching and administration staff are situated on the first and second floors. The sports complex with a gymnasium, squash court, and sports field, as well as the living quarters for foreign trainees, are positioned adjacent to the school.

A 310 Intermediate layover check.

After about 10,000 take-offs and landings since commencing scheduled services with Lufthansa barely five years ago, the first five Airbus A310 jetliners in the fleet are undergoing intermediate layover (IL) checks at the Hamburg maintenance base.

The IL check is the first major overhaul in a sophisticated servicing system aimed at keeping Lufthansa aircraft in the best of trim. After berthing in a custom-built dock in Hamburg the plane undergoes a rigorous examination. Their airframes are probed from top to bottom for the slightest fault, the cabins are refurbished, and the outer skins re-polished. If necessary, in preparation for a fresh coat of paint. While in dock the aircrafts are also upgraded with the latest technology. The intermediate layover takes about 12,000 working hours, which take a plane out of service for several weeks. The IL checks in the A310 dock at the Hamburg base began in January with a major overhaul of the "Westerland/Sylt". In mid-May, the fifth A310 - the "Lüneburg" - will emerge spick-and-span from the maintenance hanger ready to resume flying operations.

New Hotel Company

Lufthansa has placed its hotel interests in the hands of a single company headquartered in Frankfurt. The new subsidiary, Lufthansa Hotel-Gesellschaft mbH, will begin operating with a capital base of DM 60 million.

The formation of the new company underlines Lufthansa's commitment in the hotel sector. Interests in a total of 28 hotels, with a total of 11,642 rooms, have realized significant revenues in recent years.

Boeing predicts growth for Arab air carriers

MARKET FORECASTERS at the Boeing Company predict Arab airlines to the Middle East and North Africa will experience traffic growth averaging 5.7 per cent annually between 1988 and 2000.

Boeing expects that because of this growth, as well as the need to modernize fleets, Arab carriers will take delivery of 140 new jetliners of all sizes by the turn of the century. These aircraft will be worth \$7.8 billion in 1988.

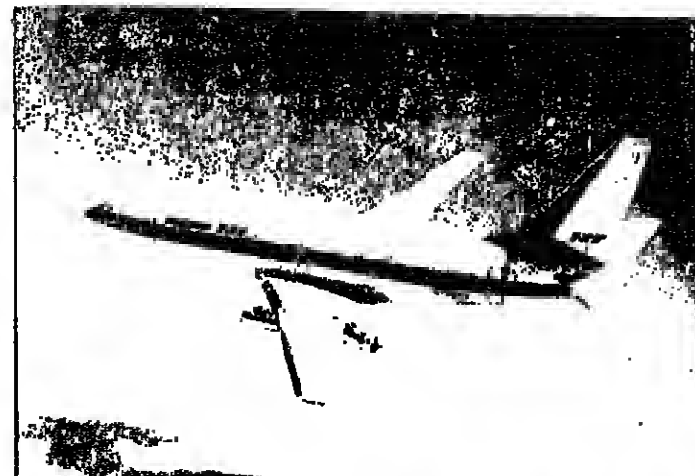
Boeing's family of jetliners is designed to meet these carrier needs for new equipment. Under the 737, 747, 757 and 767 aircraft covering the entire spectrum of seating requirements from about 100 to more than 300.

Said Belyamani, Boeing vice president of International sales, "The derivatives of these aircraft offer still further choices, in size, range, cabin configuration and main deck cargo capacity. It is Boeing's design philosophy to improve each of these models continually, through the introduction of advanced, cost effective technology to enhance performance, comfort and reliability," said Belyamani.

He pointed out that all basic models of Boeing jetliners are currently in service among Arab carriers. In fact, he added, Boeing aircraft comprise nearly two-thirds of all jetliners in the Arab fleets.

The most widely used jetliner in these fleets is the 737 - the world's best-selling commercial jet aircraft. Arab carriers currently operate 92 of the popular 737-200 models.

Known for its reliability and versatility, the 737 brings to the short-to-medium-range market



all of the advanced technologies that make economic sense in today's highly competitive environment. The newest model, the

737-400 entering service late this year, offers the advanced propulsion, aerodynamic materials and flight-deck technol-

ogy of the new-generation 737-300 model together with a longer fuselage that seats 148 passengers in mixed class.

The highly successful 737-300, which entered service in 1984, seats 128 passengers. In 1990 a third new-generation 737, the 737-500, enters ser-

vico as a 108-passenger aircraft. All three of these new models have common engines and systems for cost savings in maintenance and spare inventory.

A key advantage for Arab airlines is that the new-generation 737s maintain the same pilot type rating as the familiar -200 version. The new models can thus be added to existing fleets without extensive flight-crew training. Crews can then be assigned to operate any of the 737s, attording airlines maximum flexibility in matching airplane size to traffic loads.

The new 737-400 was unveiled at Boeing's Seattle area facilities on 28 January. The same day the company's new 747-400 model made its debut. The 747-400 offers greater range compared to earlier 747s, along with a new interior and a state-of-the-art two-person flight deck. It was the first time that one company introduced two new jetliners on the same day.

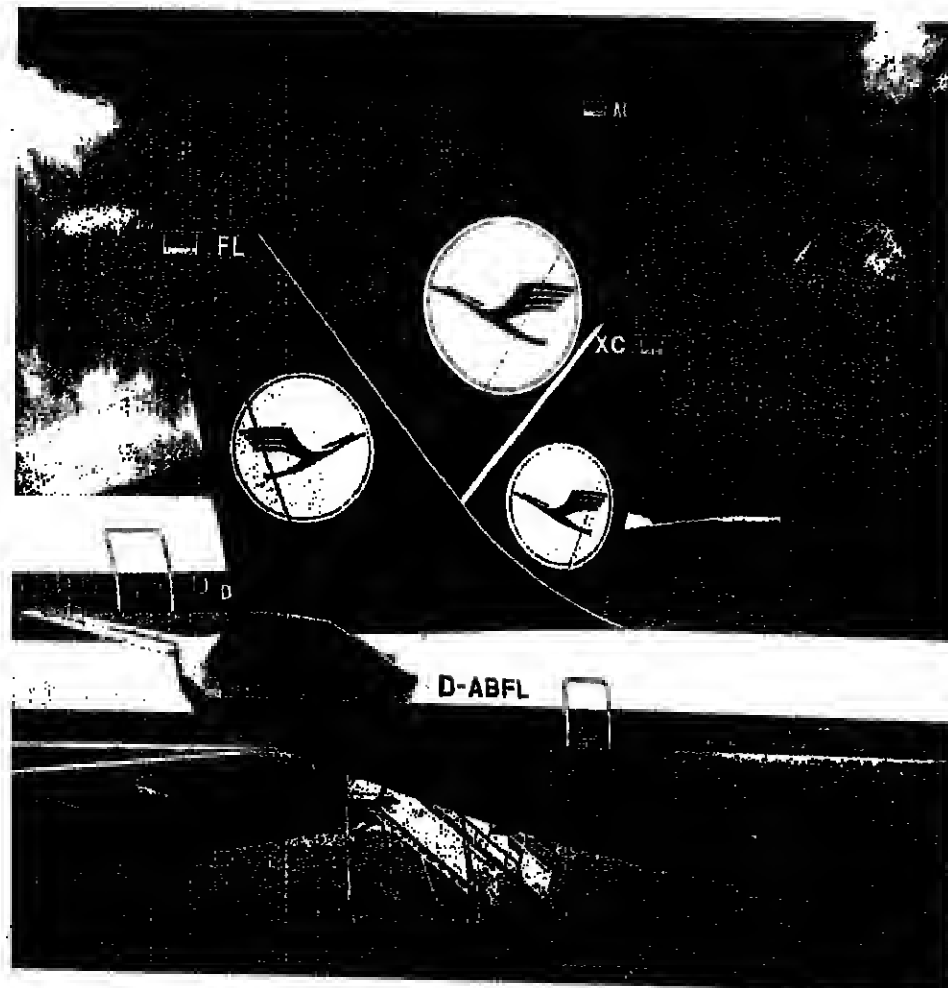
The other new-generation Boeing jetliners are the wide-body 787 and standard body 757. Those twin jets have a pilot type rating common with each other, enabling airlines to operate either model with the same crew.

The 787 is replacing older, noisier and less efficient aircraft on long-range routes in the Africa/Middle East region. To date, air carriers in the region have opted for the 767.

Meanwhile, the 757 has set a world standard for fuel efficiency and passenger-pleasing cabin features. It has been especially popular with charter operators who offer vacation travel tours from Europe to Middle Eastern, African and Mediterranean destinations.

Boeing provides technical assistance to operators of all Boeing-built jetliners through a worldwide customer support organization. The organization includes representatives based in nine locations in the Arab world.

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No smoking
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ROYAL (Star) - Royal Jordanian Airlines (RJ) has announced it will ban smoking on board its aircraft on short-haul routes from 1 July, 1988.

The airline will start with the routes to Amman and Damascus, and will implement this procedure on other routes soon after.

This is the first time ever that a carrier in the Middle East has taken such a step in an area where the percentage of smokers is quite high compared to European and North American countries.

The airline spokesman reiterated that no tolerance is entertained for the 75 per cent of their passengers designated as non-smokers with an increasing demand for non-smoking seats.

The announcement by the airline coincides with the government's efforts to ban smoking in public areas in general.



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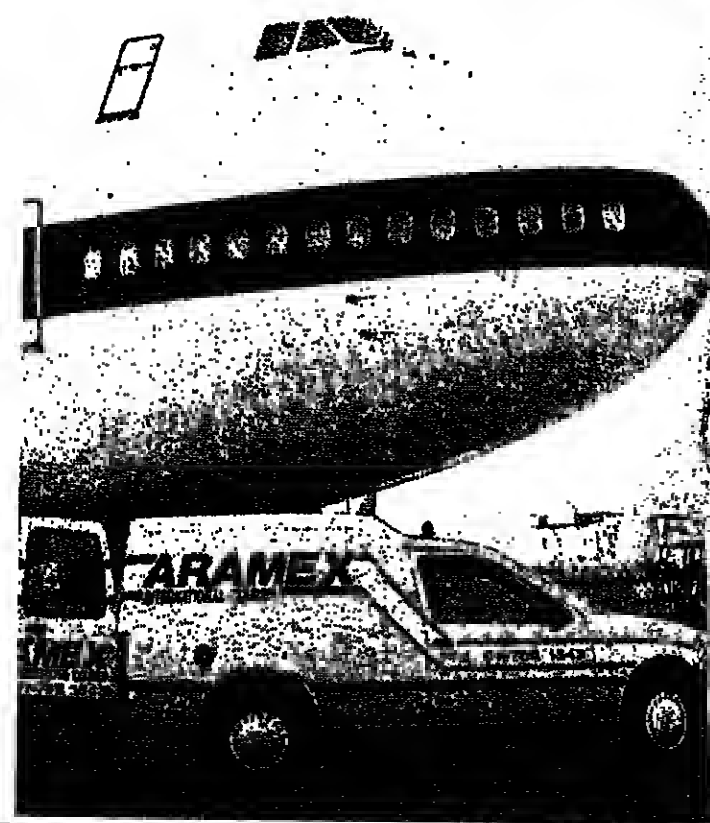
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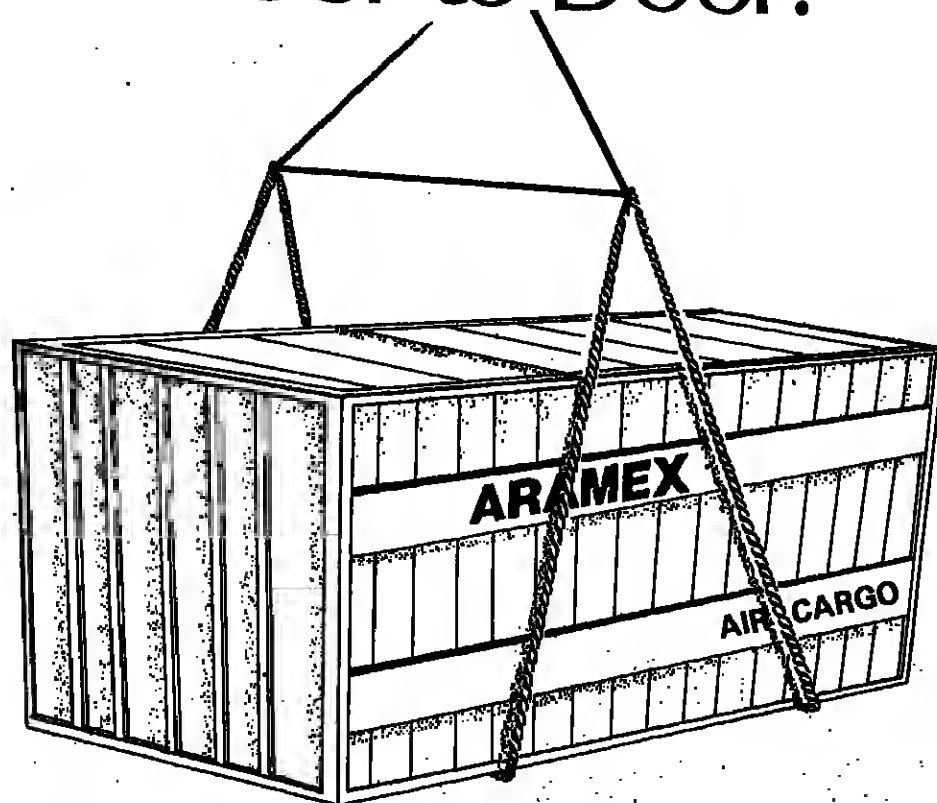
ARAMEX is managed by an energetic and hard-working team of young men and women. The 29-year-old dynamic president and founder of ARAMEX is Fadi Ghendour. He is closely assisted by Hezam Mahes (Operations and Planning), Solwan

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Jordan attracts Finnish tourists

By Leila Deeb
Special to The Star

HELSINKI — Finnish tourists are beginning to be interested in Jordan, and what really attracts them is the possibility of swimming, diving and snorkelling in Aqaba during the winter months. Some have come to Amman and gone to the Occupied Territories, but according to Near East Tourist Agency's (NET) George Bewweh, Amman is not preferred, even in summer, as "it has no beaches."

But in Helsinki, NET managing director Holger Nystedt told the Star that all last winter his company was operating between two and three charter flights from Royal Jordanian every week, and that next winter they might also operate one flight per week from Sweden. He was in the process of making arrangements to establish an office in Stockholm.

Nystedt said the Aqaba tours, which were almost always a full plane load, that is about 180-200 passengers, included Petra, Wadi Rum, Phasos Island and the coral viewing and diving expedition in the Red Sea. Amman tours included Medaba, Mount Nebo, Jerash, Salt, and sometimes people even took a couple of days to go to Demeccus. He said the all-inclusive trips were inexpensive, starting at 420 dollars per person.

"People didn't know much about Jordan, and it is because of tourism that people learn about the country," he said during an interview at Helsinki's Vantaa Airport, where this reporter watched one of the flights come in and another take off for Amman.

Nystedt, justifiably proud of his achievement, said the visit of their Majesties King Hussein and Queen Noor in 1987 contributed greatly to generating Finnish interest in the country. In addition, the Royal Jordanian stand and Dence Troop was considered the best stand at last January's Travel Exhibition in Helsinki.

"This made Jordan known (to Finns) and there were many favourable remarks. But we only started advertising this new destination in October," he said, remarking about the quick successful response.



Dear Chris
Well, here I am at last in old Vienna- I should have done it years ago. Friendly people, cobbled streets, beautiful parks and delicious food. A great trip on Royal Jordanian! Vienna's International Airport was so efficient and the welcome was wonderful. A good start for the holiday.
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Setting new standards.

Alitalia aims at better position in American market

ALITALIA HAS recently signed a strategic marketing agreement with United Airlines in line with the company's policy of making new alliances in order to expand to a scale to compete with major carriers on all markets worldwide.

The primary objective is to obtain a better position in the American market with the combination of the two carriers' route networks. Thanks to the perfect complementarity of these networks, each carrier will feed the other to cover the entire globe.

United Airlines is the largest IATA carrier. In 1987 it carried over 56 million passengers with a fleet of more than 380 aircrafts and a staff of 63,000.

The main attraction of the agreement for Alitalia is the use it offers of CMA, United's futuristic terminal in Chicago, from the end of March 1989. CMA is

the world's busiest airport in terms of passenger traffic. Use of the airport will link Italy with more than 50 US destinations. Passengers will benefit from a number of additional services in Chicago, including a check-in procedure in which all operations for connecting flights on both carriers will be completed at the first boarding station.

Among the other joint marketing activities are a special program agreement between Alitalia and United for passengers and cargo traffic between Italy and USA, which will permit Alitalia to introduce new competitive fares.

Alitalia is joining Silver Wings, the senior citizens' programme which will give it access to a whole new kind of traveler. The organization's 350,000 members will be offered four packages to Italy in co-operation with Italtel-CMA.

Joint commercial agreements will be sold directly through computerized distribution systems, and sales offices of the two carriers will carry each other's products.

Medium and longer-term cooperation will include the feasibility of joint ground operations in other airports, joint purchase of goods and services, and all means by which savings and improvement of their competitive position can be achieved. Alitalia is planning a daily flight to Chicago in the summer of 1989 to take best advantage of this agreement.

Both Alitalia and United are parties to the Galileo consortium founded to develop an integrated and global computerized system of information and reservations. Alitalia has also become a partner of CMA.



Italiana Folklore

From Monuments to Folk Traditions

NATURE, HISTORY, religion, art and climate are not the only attractions that draw millions of tourists to Italy every year.

Countless fascinating folkloric events, traditions and customs have survived to our day. Some are religious, some are profane, some are songs or dances with costumes, some are feasts and festivals. Others are pilgrimages, or ceremonies linked to the most significant events of work in the fields or celebrations of important historic events, all moments that have expressed the people's beliefs, emotions and fantasies through the centuries.

You should attend the picturesque festival of the 'Cavallotti Sardi' which takes place in Sassari, Sardinia, with ladies and gentlemen in costly, variously coloured costumes. Or if you happen to be in Bari in May, you could be a spectator at the Regatta of San Nicola, the city's patron saint, in which medieval costumes are worn.

Also in May, the most exciting 'Corse del Ceri' (candle race) is held in Gubbio; while in Foligno, in the Umbria region, the 'Giostra della Quintana' (Joust of the Quintana) takes place, with riders in medieval costumes and armour.

In Florence a solemn 'Partita di Calcio' (soccer game) is held with participants in 16th century costumes. In Arezzo there is the 'Giostra del Saracino' (Joust of the Saracen), a medieval jousting and jousting competition in which the city's honour is at stake.

Among universally famous celebrations there is the 'Festa del Sileno' (bareback horse race), which is held in July and August in the marvellous Piazza del Campo. Each of the city's wards contends for the 'Festa del Sileno' with its horses, riders and flags.

In Veneto few events evoke more excitement than the 'Vogalonga' held in Venice, where thousands of boats and gondolas race down the Grand Canal. Also of interest is the 'Festa del Scacchi' (Chess Game) at Montebelluna, where queens, kings and rooks are impersonated by local people in colourful medieval costumes.

Singapore

The crossroads of the world'

By Linda Busche
Star Staff Writer

SINGAPORE, A small tropical island of about 817 square kilometres, lies one degree north of the equator. One of the world's busiest ports, hundreds of ships anchor here — where Indian and Pacific oceans meet.

Called the crossroads of the world, Singapore has a varied population. About 77 per cent of its 2.5 million people are Chinese; 15 per cent are Malay, 7 per cent are Indian; two per cent are Eurasian or European. Most of the people speak English.

When visiting Singapore, a visit through Chinatown is a must. Along the maze of streets, the colourful shops house traditional merchants, craftsmen, and artists.

In the Philip Street, along the original waterfront — you will see the Temple of the Clam Sea, built in 1851 by Guangdong immigrants. Its roof is covered with intricate pagodes and human figures. In Telok Ayer Street, the god of wealth is clad in a mourner's sackcloth at a Shenist temple. Newly, a strasseide for-



fortune teller can read the fortune on your hand or face.

The northeastern section of Singapore vastly differs from the rest. The streets here — with names like Baghdad, Muscat and Kandahar — resemble a souk.

An Arab street begins at Beach Road. You'll see rows of shops selling traditional specialties like beautiful batik, rich valises and elks, dress trimmings, spangles, and baskets.

Further along in the Baghdad Street, little stalls sell lacy Indonesian scarves, Thai caps, jewellery, perfumes, and prayer mats.

The Guesorah Street, dominated by the golden dome of the Sultan Mosque, is famous for its Muslim stalls set up during the month of Ramadan. At the Sultan you can see the Sultan's magnificent mansion behind two imposing old gateposts.

In Sultan Sultan the new Sultan Plaza houses many traditional Asian, Indonesian, Malay, and Indian cloth traders. Near the North Bridge Road corner a trader sells beautiful glass panels bearing Arabic inscriptions. In the area bounded by Sultan, Rochor Canal Road, and Jalan Kubor, you'll discover two historic Muslim burial grounds — one of which contains the graves of Malay princes.

While in Singapore you should also visit the Sentosa Island Resort along the south coast. Formerly a military base the resort is just a few minutes away from a century-old fort, a sparkling beach, and beaches, jungle walks

and interesting museums.

The best way to reach Sentosa is by cable-car, according to Simon Sekkab, assistant general manager of the Singapore Airlines.

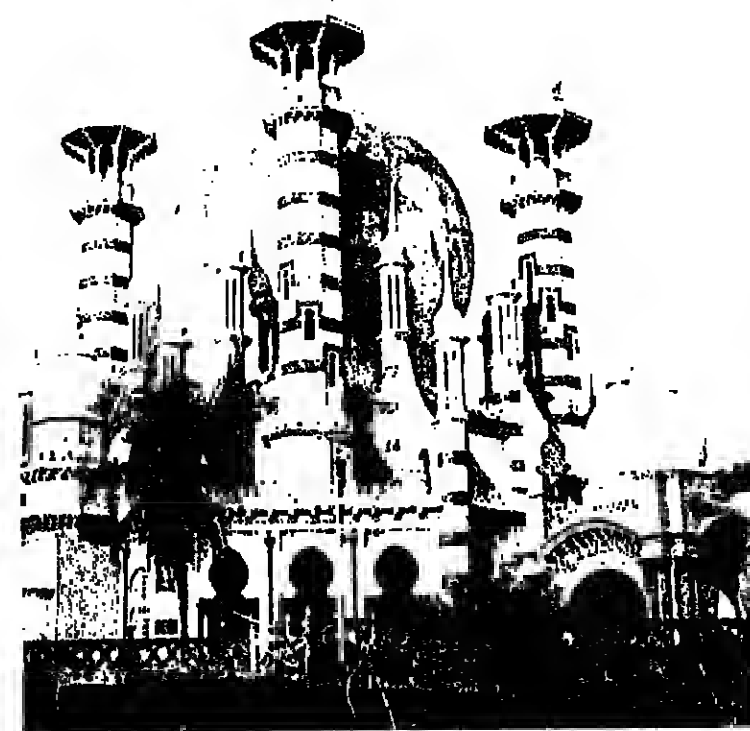
"When you go by cable-car, the sea is under you, and you go through the mountains," he said. "It's very, very thrilling."

Visitors flying Singapore Airlines can stay in a first-class, four-star hotel for as little as JD 4 or JD 5, Sekkab said. The cost of living is much cheaper than in Jordan, and Singapore is considered the "duty-free shop of all the far east," he said. Electronics manufactured in Tokyo can be purchased for less in Singapore than in Japan, Sekkab said. Although the Singapore Airlines doesn't fly from Queen Alia Airport, Royal Jordanian and Egypt air flights connect with Singapore Airlines in Cairo.

In addition to discounted hotel rates Singapore Airlines also offers the following benefits to its passengers: transportation from the Chengli Airport, half-day tour of Singapore, American-style breakfast, discounted shopping and optional discounted tours.

In 1987 the Singapore Airlines was selected as the second preferred airline by the International Foundation of Airline Passenger Association, IFAPA, the world's largest consumer organization for air passengers (with more than 100,000 members), selected Swissair as the most preferred, with 13 per cent and the Singapore Airlines with 10 per cent of the votes.

Singapore has been in the aviation business for 41 years and serves 55 destinations in 38 countries.



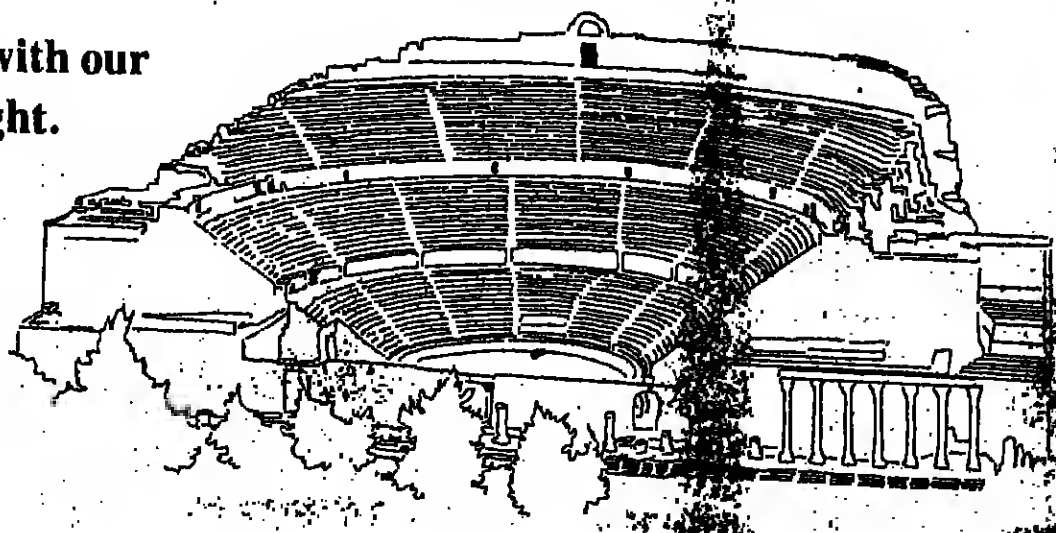
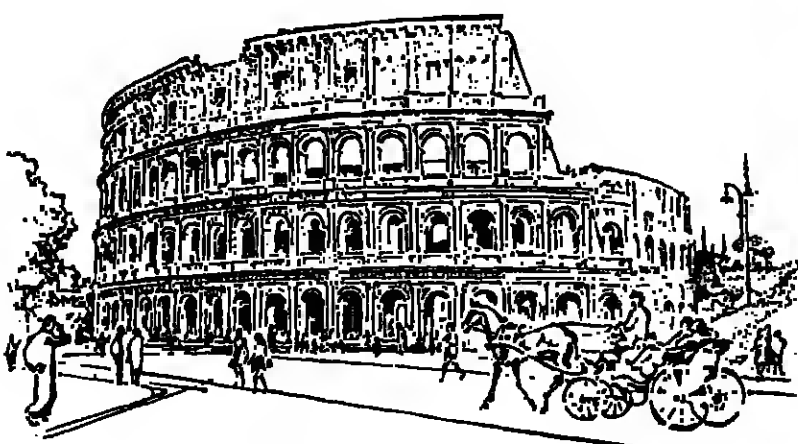
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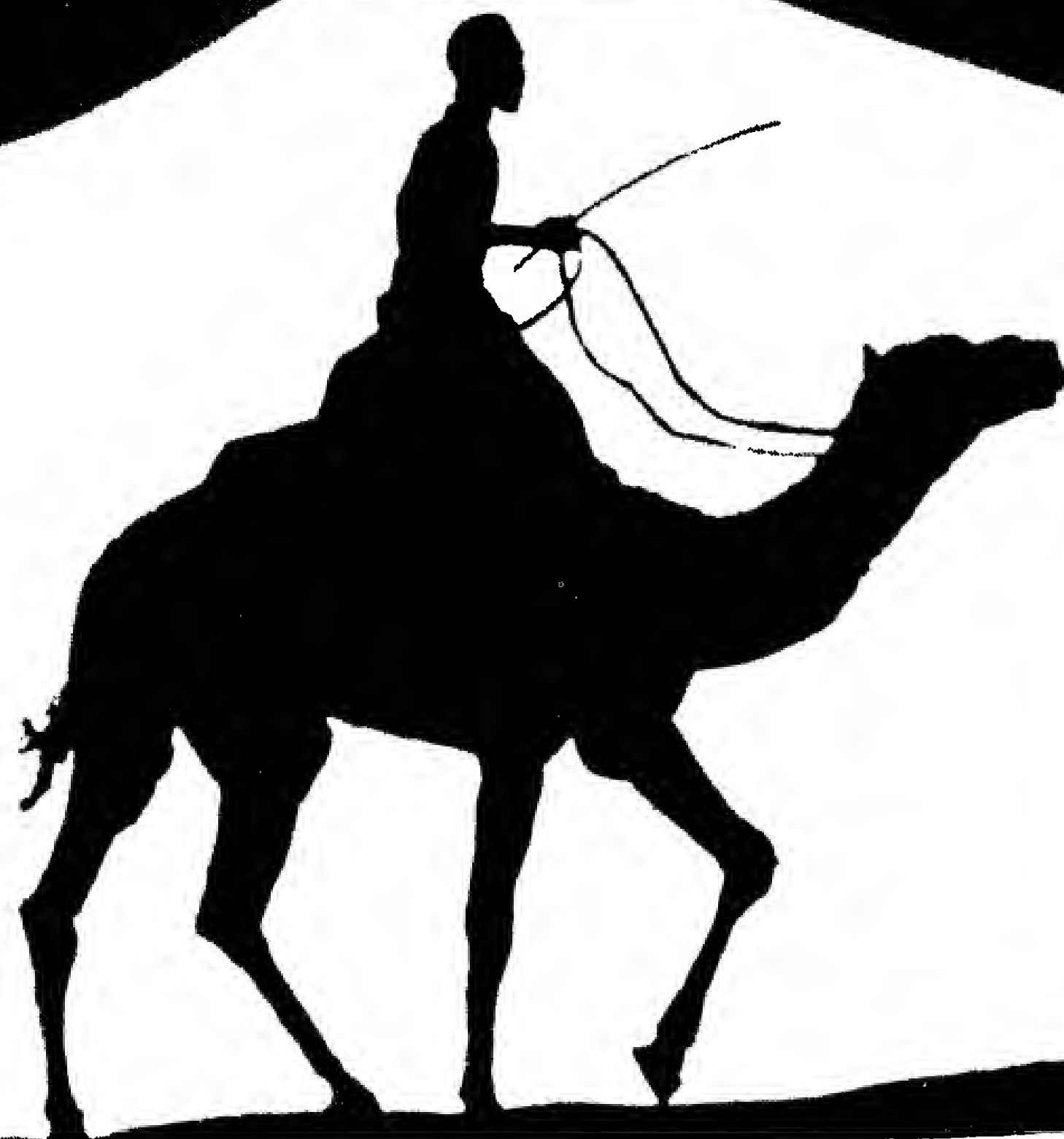
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People

June is the month for many national, army and other celebrations, and Spain is no exception. Spanish Armed Forces Day was celebrated 14 June with a garden reception hosted by Ambassador Ramon Armengod and wife Rosario and Defence Attache Antonio Canalejo and wife Josefine. Naturally it was attended by embassy staff, such as Mr and Mrs Guillermo Saegh, their son Carlos and daughter Juliene, Emilio Sanz, Tahsin Ojelly and Maria Argenteos. Others there were Luis and Carl Bordaño Alvarez, Swedish Ambassador Lara Lemback and Brigitte, Commander-in-Chief Sharif Zaid bin Shaker, British Ambassador Tony Reeves, Egyptian Ambassador Ihab Wahba and Ummia, Belgian Ambassador Guido Janssens, Bishop Salim Sayegh, Monegasque Reouf Nejjar, General Abdul-Hafaz Miri and On Khaled, Colonel Fawzi Al-Tawil, Atef and Conchita Al-Saleh, Colonel Zuhair Swaidan, Brazilian Ambassador Felix de Faria, Brigadier Samir Haddad, Swiss Ambassador Hans Bomer, Chilean Embassy's Carlos Gentes, Omani Embassy's Ahmad Al-Harithi, Iraqi and Najwa Karedah, Jordan Ambassador Qurcheran Singh, Italian Embassy's Guido Carboni and Katerina, French Ambassador Patrick Lestercq, German Ambassador Harwig Buleis, Khaled and Clara Khayat, and many other friends and officials.

It was a very successful first dinner that Austrian Ambassador Fritz Pernegger gave for a group of friends. It was a rare sit-down dinner, after which host and guests sat on the terrace to enjoy the cool night of Amman. Present were Agriculture Minister Marwan Hmoud, Royal Jordanian's Raymond and Michella Hubel, Mamdouh Blahar and fiancée Beema, (also Blahar) and niece Hana Halebi, newly-arrived German Press At-

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events



Congratulations to our fellow journalist Superman who celebrated his 50th birthday this week.

tacha Ranata Schimkoral-Pott, Said Ghezawi, Renee and Inge Grosjean, regrettably leaving Jordan in early July for Kanye. Amman hopes for more such intimate dinners, and good luck to all those leaving.

Sekhr, son of Marwan Doudean, Minister of Occupied Territories, was married to Imen Zuhail Hamzah, at the InterContinental Hotel last Thursday. The poolside wedding included dinner and although it was very chilly around 1,000 people attended the party.

Prime Minister Zaid Ritef, tor-

mer Prime Minister Moudar Badran and most of Mr Doudean's fellow ministers and friends were among those present.

Shahar Abdulhis Al-Adwan has graduated from Western State College of Colorado with a B.A. in political science and communication. Proud parents Abdulhis and Shoufah live in Al-Aramba, Southern Shura.

Grindley's Bank General Manager Alan Cooper and his wife Trish can safely say they are now part of the Amman scene having hosted their first Grindley's garden reception. The reception, and annual event that ranks with The British Ladies May Fair and the budget in the Amman calendar, is the one that tells us summer has really arrived.

This year's event was also a chance for their many friends to bid farewell to Grindley's Assistant Manager John Murray Mitler and his wife Jens who now have gone on an extended safari in the wilds of Nairobi and to congratulate Adnan Sallikh, the new Assistant General Manager.

Among the friends and rivals thronging the Coopers' lawn were Central Bank Governor Hussein Kasim, Dennis Brown and Colin and Jane Gerland of UNRWA, Eric and Valerie Gill of BBME, Dr Raouf and Mirella Abu Jabar, Ferid Saad, Sami and Violet Habbibi, Haj Muhammad Att Badair, Munir and Ibrahim Al-Zein and their wives, Mr and Mrs Aziz Khabarti, Abia and Tawfiq Kassar, Chamber of Industry Director Kheloudin Abu Hassan, Abdul Hedi Ham-moudah, and of course, a generous complement of ambassadors including Britain's Tony Reava, Juan V. Saez of the Philippines, Dr Frank Pernegger of Austria, Harwig Barthe of West Germany and Brazilian Ambassador Felix de Faria.

The Ear Loves

It was in 1938 that an Arabic speaking voice was heard for the first time through the British Broadcasting Corporation marking the start of a half-hour Arabic Service. Since then the same service has continued to expand and today a full nine-hour transmission which covers a variety of events and activities including sports, society, politics, variety shows and "events of the hour." Like many other stations, the BBC Arabic Service conducts several competitions in order to study and evaluate its listeners' interests. The latest competition, done to celebrate the Station's Golden Jubilee was on Arabic Classical poetry.

The competition, made up of three categories: "The Ear Loves," "The Man of Tomorrow" and "Our Small World," attracted a large number of entries from all the Arab countries. Surprisingly a high proportion of entries came from women poets. Also greeting to the committee were entries from budding Arab poets living as far afield as Germany, Turkey and the Cameroons.

Haroun Rasheed, a Peles-



Dr Jameel 'Alouh receives his prize from the BBC's Nabil Iskander

tinian representative of the Tunis-based Arab Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization and editor of the Arab Affairs Journal won the first prize. The second prize went to Jordanian professor and poet Dr Jameel 'Alouh who presently teaches at Jordan Polytechnic College and supervises of Master's and Ph.D students for the St Joseph University of Beirut.

Dr 'Alouh has had four collections of poetry on different topics published in Lebanon, Iraq and Jordan. His winning poem makes an allusion to a poem by Al-Hijra poet Bahar Ibn Burda, who was blind and fell in love with a woman by her

voice. Ibn Burda said "... the ear can sometimes love before the eye." And in fact, "The Ear Loves" was the most popular of the contest categories.

At an award-giving ceremony held at the British Council on Saturday Nabil Iskander, BBC Senior Producer, presented the amount of 200 sterling pounds to Dr 'Alouh, saying the award was only a symbol of appreciation. Dr 'Alouh on his part received the award thanking the BBC Arabic Service for the opportunity it gave Arab poets saying "these who honour the poet, not only honour in him his talents, but also his thought and patriotism." F.M.

Mudville's agony lasts a century



One hundred years ago this month the San Francisco Examiner published a poem by a Harvard philosophy scholar that became the definitive ode to baseball. One hundred years — but it still conveys the roller coaster of emotions that sports fans love — and hate.

Casey at the bat

By Ernest L. Thayer

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Mudville nine that day; The score stood four to two with but one inning more to play. So when Cooney died at second, and Burrows did the same, A pallor wreathed the features of the patrons of the game.

A straggling few got up to go in deep despair. The last Clung to the hope which springs eternal in the human breast; They thought, "If only Casey could but bat a whack at that — We'd put up even money now with Casey at the bat."

But Flynn preceded Casey, as did also Jimmy Blake, And the former was a lulu and the latter a fake; So upon that stricken multitude a deathlike silence sat, For there seemed but little chance of Casey's getting to the bat.

But Flynn let drive a single, to the wonderment of all, And Blake, the much despised, tore the cover off the ball; And when the dust had lifted, and the men saw what had occurred, There was Jimmy safe at second and Flynn a-hugging third.

Then from five thousand throats and more there rose a lusty yell; It rumbled in the mountain tops, it rattled in the dell; It knocked upon the hillside and recoiled upon the flat, For Casey, mighty Casey, was advancing to the bat.

There was ease in Casey's manner as he stepped into his place; There was pride in Casey's bearing and a smile on Casey's face; And when, responding to the cheers, he lightly doffed his hat, No stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Casey at the bat.

Ten thousand eyes were on him as he rubbed his hands with dirt; Five thousand tongues applauded when he wiped them on his shirt. Then while the writhing pitcher ground the ball into his hip, Distance gleamed in Casey's eye, a sneer curled Casey's lip.

And now the leather-covered sphere came hurtling through the air, And Casey stood a-watching in haughty grandeur there. Close by the sturdy batsman the ball unheeded sped — "That ain't my style," said Casey — "Strike one," the umpire said.

From the benches black with people, there went up a muffled roar, Like the beating of the storm-waves on a stern and distant shore. "Kill him! Kill the umpire!" shouted someone on the stand; And if it hadn't been for Casey's eye, a sneer curled Casey's hand.

With a smile of Christian charity great Casey's visage shone; He stilled the rising tumult; he bade the game go on; He signalled to the pitcher, and once more the aphoroid flew; But Casey still ignored it, and the umpire said "Strike two."

"Fraud!" cried the maddened thousands, and the echo answered "Fraud!" But one scornful look from Casey and the multitude was awed. They saw his face grow stern and cold, they saw his muscles strain, And they knew that Casey wouldn't let that ball go by again.

The sneer is gone from Casey's lip, his teeth are clenched in hate; He pounds with cruel violence his bat upon the plate. And now the pitcher holds the ball, and now he lets it go, And now the air is shattered by the force of Casey's blow.

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright; The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light, And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout; But there is no joy in Mudville — mighty Casey has struck out.

Every Week



By Dr. Nabil El-Sharif

The appearance of movement

FOR THE past 15 years US policy has been designed to exclude the Soviet Union from Mideast diplomacy. The whole region has been looked upon as falling under the American umbrella of influence, and the only role "local players" were allowed to execute was to start tough in defence of this region against Soviet attempts to "infiltrate" the Middle East or obtain a foothold in this vital area. Alexander Haig's "strategic consensus" is only one approach that comes to mind at the moment indicating how naive and simplistic-minded US policy has been for the past 15 years regarding developments in this region.

The US has unfortunately overlooked simple facts in its heated bid to curb Soviet influence in the region. It has neglected or failed to realize that people in the region do not necessarily see the Soviet Union as the prime cause of provocation and unrest in this part of the world.

There are indications, however, that a new wiser approach is beginning to crystallize in Washington vis-a-vis the Middle East. There is a serious discussion nowdays about the need for involving the Soviet Union in the search for peace in the Middle East, especially after the recent US-USSR summit and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost".

But some troubling revelations, about the seriousness of the United States in its apparent willingness to include the Soviet Union in the search for peace, have also been made. Norman Kempster's recent article on this issue in the Los Angeles Times pointed out that the real intentions, beyond the new US change of heart on this issue, may not be a desire to achieve peace in the region but an ambition to score propagandistic points.

He quotes a US official as saying that "we should get the Soviets to be more specific about what kind of peace process they want. If they refuse to give answers, the people in the region should know that." This same official is also quoted as saying that it would be a mistake for Washington to advance any major new initiatives with only six months to go in Reagan's term. But why involve the Soviets, then? The answer: "To keep up the appearance of movement." One indeed hopes that this official does not reflect the true thinking in Washington. Otherwise, more havoc, violence and unrest are in store for the region.

By Pascal B. Karmy
Special to The Star

NOW THAT the Soviets are withdrawing from Afghanistan, the United States and the West in general cannot exploit Afghanistan's problem against the Soviets as enemies of the Arabs or of the Muslims. Surely this purpose of those western exploiters was to try to sow the seeds of discord and enmity between the Arabs and Muslims on the one hand and the Soviet Union on the other.

The Arabs and Muslims in general have one common enemy, and that is Israel and those who wholeheartedly and unconditionally support it. Who helped Israel in the 1967 war against the Arab states, Egypt, Syria and Jordan? Did not the United States send the spy-ship Liberty to help Israel spy over the positions and movements of the Arab armies and war-planes and communicate the information to Israel? Israel deliberately attacked and destroyed Liberty, and thereby killed about 35 marines on its board immediately after the end of the war, so as to destroy its registered spying operations carried out for its benefit.

This was later revealed by one of the marine officers who survived the brutal attack on Liberty. The United States took no retaliatory action against Israel because America was, and still is, an ally of Israel and had conspired at its aggressive war against the Arab states. Imagine if an Arab state had intentionally destroyed an American ship, the United States would have raised hue and cry and branded that state with aggression and terrorism.

Following is a reprint of Daoud Kuttab's article which appeared in the MEI on 24 June 1988

AS THE Palestinians uprising was passing the six-month mark, a number of Israeli officials were trying to portray it as losing its edge and dying down, citing the fact that it was no longer making the nightly TV news in the West. In addition to the lack of media interest, they noted that huge demonstrations were no longer occurring, schools were being allowed to reopen and on top of that the Palestinian uprising's leadership was making demands - a sure sign of weakness, according to Israeli standards.

They failed to mention that the number of soldiers in the occupied territories was on the increase, that the number of Palestinian detainees since the uprising had topped 10,000, with more than 2,500 held under administrative detention without being charged or tried, that at least three new prisons had been erected, including the notorious prison in the Ngsv, dubbed by Palestinians "Anar III".

JAPANESE FOREIGN Minister Soumae Uno visited Dheishah refugee camp in the West Bank on 26 June and announced a contribution from his government of \$500,000 for UNRWA's relief operations in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Of the amount pledged half will go toward construction of a community centre in Dheishah, a camp housing some 6,000 Palestinian refugees just outside Bethlehem. During his tour of the camp on Sunday Mr Uno inspected the site of the proposed centre and also stopped at an UNRWA school.

Speaking at the camp Mr Uno said it was "an urgent task to raise the standard

The superpowers and their Mideast policies

ism. And did not Johnson the then president of the United States gloat over the defeat of the Arab states in 1967?

Did not America send to Israel, during the October War of 1973, sophisticated arms and equipment by an air-corridor to save it from destruction. The airlift enabled Israel to commit its strategic reserves to the battle and so changed the course of the war in its favour. One wonders who apprised Israel's army by satellite, during this war, of the "Deverair" gap through which it was able to penetrate the Egyptian lines and cross over to the west of the Suez canal. Did not the United States help Israel politically after this war by the political machiavellism of "dear Henry" Kissinger? Did not the United States, through the secretary of state Hsiang, give the green light to the Israeli government to invade Lebanon and drive the Syrians out of Lebanon? Fortunately their convictions came to naught. Did not Israel, for days and months, hurl fire and brimstone on beleaguered Beirut, killing innocent men, women and children while America was watching the acceptance?

America shrieks against Soviet Russia when some Soviet Jews are not allowed to leave their country and does not raise a finger against Israel for its

grant and brutal violation of the Palestinian human rights in the West Bank and Gaza Strip

Morover, it guaranteed Israel's superiority in armaments over all the Arab states combined. This was spelled out explicitly in the letter sent by President Reagan to Begin, the then prime minister of Israel, after the evacuation of the Yamit settlement in Sinai under the Camp David Accord of 1979. And to enhance its relation with Israel the United States has now formally concluded a strategic alliance with it.

By contrast the Soviets have invariably and constantly supported Arab causes, and especially the Palestinian cause, in all international forums. The U.S.S.R. has recognized the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people and has endorsed the right of the Palestinian to self-determination, which is consecrated in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the Charter of the United Nations, and the General Assembly's resolution 2338 of 1974, which has upheld the inalienable right of the Palestinian people to self-determination.

In 1967 the Soviet Union severed diplomatic relations with Israel following its aggressive war against the Arab states and its occupation of Arab lands. The Soviet Union resumed Egypt and

Syria, which were subsequently able to fight Israel in 1973 and lick it a crushing defeat. Sadat of Egypt was indeed ungovernable as he alleged that the Soviets had not sent him enough arms. This was absolutely untrue, as the Soviet Union continued to supply arms and weapons to Egypt even while the war was raging. In his book "The Autumn of Fury", Mr Mohammad Haseen Helkal says the following on page 70.

"The Soviet Union had in fact treated Egypt well during and after the October War, and all the victories achieved in this war were due to the Soviet armaments immediately after the war the Soviet Union supplied Egypt with 250 TU-95 Tanks, and Egypt was able to purchase three squadrons of Mig-23s. The Soviets' reward was to be effectively excluded from the Geneva Conference in December 1973, where they were supposed to be participating on equal terms with the Americans. By April 1974 Sadat was open in his rapprochement against the Soviet Union as an arms supplier, maintaining that they had an obligation to "compensate" Egypt for the arms which had been lost in the fighting, but without explaining why this should be expected of them. The Soviets were after all not in any way responsible for Egypt's losses."

Second wind

to shoot to kill any Palestinian attempting to throw a fire-bomb. The homes of those arrested for throwing them are to be destroyed, as well as the homes where they are thrown from or near. Palestinian parents are now liable for the actions of their children, and every Palestinian is responsible for graffiti painted on their houses.

Sources close to the Palestinian underground leadership point out that the apathy of life-bombs and the call for burning property were, not part of the Palestinian strategy. They say that these events came in response to stepped up Israeli repression, which has seen the destruction of dozens of Palestinian homes, the uprooting of hundreds of trees - especially in the Tulkarm area - and settlers' actions in burning and destroying Palestinian crops.

The main direction of the uprising will continue to be towards preparing this way for national civil disobedience. The resignation of mayors and civil administration employees is continuing despite strong Israeli pressures including, in some cases, summoning the resigned individuals daily in order to intimidate them into returning to work. Except for the appointed mayor of Hebron, all the appointed mayors have either resigned or are staying away from the town-halls.

Palestinians are concerned that civil disobedience, while harming the Israeli army and the occupation authorities, will have little effect on Jewish settlers, who continue to carry out violent attacks against Palestinians. A number of Kahane supporters stopped traffic going to Hebron last week for more than two hours, while the army stood by refusing to interfere. Stories of settlers taking the law into their own hands are also being heard often. In one case an Israeli was beaten up when the settlers thought he was a Palestinian.

"concerned about the situation" in the occupied territories and "follow it with deep sympathy". He paid tribute to UN personnel, and UNRWA staff in particular, for their efforts on behalf of the refugees.

Since UNRWA began operations in 1950 Japan has contributed more than \$136 million to the agency's work. It is the second largest single-state contributor to UNRWA's regular budget.

UNRWA provides education, health, and relief services for some 800,000 refugees in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and to another 1.4 million in Jordan, Lebanon, and the Syrian Arab Republic.

Uno praises UNRWA

of living of the Palestinian refugees and people". Japan has "extended positive support and assistance to the Palestinian refugees through UNRWA" as part of its contribution to "an early and peaceful solution of the Palestinian issue". Mr Uno said. He added that the Japanese people were

Teen tennis player defeated by youth idol



Chris Evert

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — When Katrina Adams first picked up a tennis racket 13 years ago, Chris Evert's name was on it.

The kid from Chicago and the old-timer from Fort Lauderdale renewed their long-time relationship on more even terms in the fourth round at Wimbledon Monday, and Adams made sure that her name would remain on Evert's mind.

Evert, a three-time champion, rallied from a set down to beat the 19-year-old Adams, a professional player for just six months, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0.

Adams said she had "mentally and physically run out of gas" against a player she admired so much when she was learning the sport more than a decade ago.

"When you're playing Chris Evert, it's hard to keep up with her mental game," she said.

Adams, who still has her first Chris Evert autograph model racket at home, resched the fourth round with a Saturday upset of 15th-seeded Sylvia Hanika. And for a while Monday, the 123rd-ranked woman's player in the world worried Evert with the same aggressive serve-and-volley game.

"My tactic was charge, charge, charge," she said. "I think I did that very well. But she came on a lot stronger and I just got worn down."

With her constant net-rushing, preceded by sliced, low-bouncing approach shots, Adams raced to a 3-0 lead.

First solar boat race today

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Eighty solar-powered vehicles set off Monday on a 480-kilometre (300-mile) rally on Swiss roads, billed as the third annual world championship.

Swiss, West German, French, British and US teams have entered the six-day Tour De Sol, which features a total climb of 2,364 metres (7,757 feet) and a first-ever nighttime mountain sprint of 13 kilometres (8 miles). Several thousand cheering fans watched the pack take

off from a suburban Zurich race track, including a Swiss entry named "O'Solar Mio." The race ends Saturday in Etoy on Lake Geneva.

To avoid accidents, the average speed is limited to 45 kilometres an hour (28 mph), though some of the 23 entries in the racer category can go above 100 kph (63 mph).

This year's fourth edition also features the Tour De Sol's first solar boat race Thursday on Lake Neuchâtel.

Wilander moves to quarterfinals



Mats Wilander

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Mats Wilander overcame what he considered his toughest obstacle to a shot at the Wimbledon title Monday.

On a crowded day at the start of the tournament's second week, the second-seeded Swede beat Siobodan Zivonjovic 6-4, 7-6, 7-5, to move into the quarterfinals.

Wilander has won the Australian and French Opens, and so remained on course for tennis' grand slam sweep. Zivonjovic is seeded just 16th, but the Yugoslav is a renowned grass-court

player, and Wilander said last weekend that he felt the man known as "Bobo" would be his most difficult hurdle to the final.

Defending men's champion Pat Cash and women's top seed Steffi Graf also advanced in straight sets.

But upsets knocked out two members of the women's top 10. Zina Garrison of the United States, seeded 12th, beat No. 5 Gabriela Nathalie Zvereva of the Soviet Union 6-2, 6-4.

"It's a good win for my confidence," Garrison said.

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Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and oil sculptures by contemporary Israeli artists from most of the Museum's collection and a collection of paintings by 19th Century Orientalist artists. Mustash, Jabal Luwaidah. Opening hours: 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 630128.

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CALENDAR

Films

The French Cultural Centre screens Providence, with Dirk Bogarde, at 8 pm, 4 July.

Sae Michael J. Fox go Back to the Future at 7 pm on 3 July at the American Centre.

Also at the American Centre is a video of Danca America, with Gane Kelly, at 7 pm, 5 July.

Ladies' Quartet is this week's film at the Goe-theatral. In German with English sub-titles at 8:30 pm, 5 July.

The British Council's first film for July is The Duellists, with Keith Carradine and Harvey Keitel, at 7:30 on 4 July.

Exhibitions

There is a permanent exhibition by 27 Arab artists at Al-Wasiti Gallery in the Plaza Hotel.

The Towar Building in Jabal Amman is hosting a book exhibition.

An exhibition of paintings called "Jordan 88" is running at the Royal Cultural Centre until 9 July.

Friends of Archaeology

Mugharat Wardah was the site of the largest iron mine in Jordan. Iron was smelted there from 1185-1450 in deep caves on the southernmost slopes of Ajloun Mountain overlooking the Jordan Valley. The Friends of Archaeology to Mugharat Wardah leaves as usual from the Amra Hotel at 9 am on Friday, 1 July. Be sure to bring a torch (flashlight) if you want to go down into the caves.

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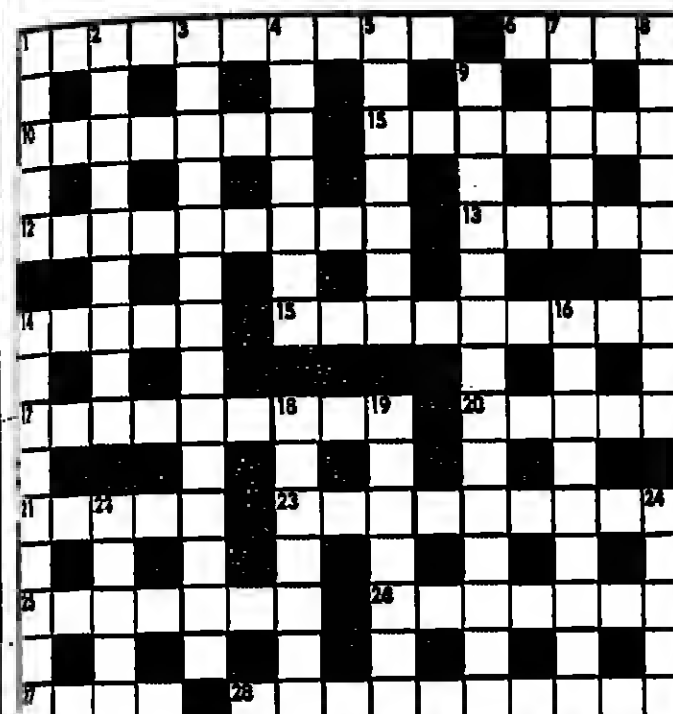
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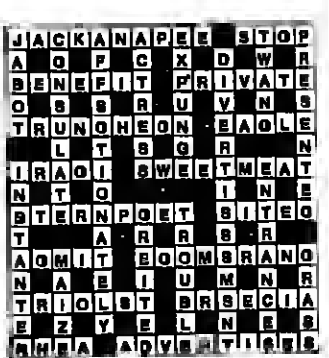
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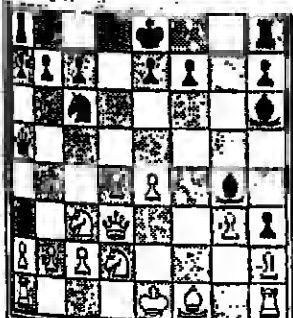


ACROSS
1 Monkey's chasing boy, an impatient fellow (10).
6 What the dying Hotspur's time must have (at the end of his sentence) (4).
10 State hand-out enjoyed by the old clergyman? (7).
11 This Tommy I heard is a detective (7).
12 No hunter caught out with this weapon (9).
13 Flier made lunar landing (5).
14 Change of air? First question for one in Baghdad (5).
15 Is this confection somewhat near the bone? (9).
17 Grim situation here on board (9).
20 Located - by eye, say? (5).
21 Allow entry to technology establishment after notice (5).
23 Thor's hammer the prototype of this missile? (9).
25 Lines of litter scattered round the ring (7).
26 Caber is tossed in an old Italian city (7).
27 In the air he apparently can't fly, this bird (4).
28 Goes in for proverbially profit-DOWN
1 Both ends lost after pointed attack put on by highlander of the front (5).

Solution



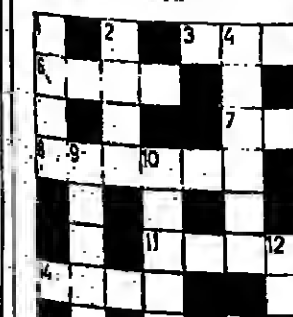
CHESS



From a game in the USSR, 1991. Play is seriously out of the opening, and though Black (to move) has powerful bishops there is some plenty of action to come. Black, however, look at two moves to force White's resignation. What?

Solution
51X-B 2: 51X-1X
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JUNIOR X-WORD



CLUES ACROSS - 3. There's a famous one in Blackpool. 5. Spill beyond repair. 7. European footballer. 9. Potato, slang. 11. Type of root water. 14. Casual trousers.
CLUES DOWN - 1. Fall in drops. 2. Olanched. 4. Thick-skinned fruit. 6. Becomes out of date. 8. City of 59, 10. Sapote catfish. 12. Measure of twelve inches. 13. Small stream.

BRIDGE

North
A K Q 9 8 4
A 8 4 3
6 4
West
7 8 4 2
10 2
10 5 2
5
East
8 7 6 5
K Q J 9 8 7
K J 3
South
K J 10 8 5
A Q 10 8 7 2

Dealer South - Game all.
The bidding on this deal from the European Junior Championship went as follows:

South West North East
1 3 4 7 No
5 4 6 6 No
No No

When in doubt, lead an ace. It is a good maxim, and West would have been wise to follow it here, especially as the opponents had been deprived of bidding space. However, West began with the 10 of hearts and the Danish declarer, Uffe Padarsen, cleverly took advantage. He won the opening lead in hearts and finessed the queen of clubs. It was fairly certain that East would be void of spades, so the declarer continued with ace of clubs and a third round. Now East had to give the lead to dummy and South was able to dispose of his five spades.

West's pre-emptive overall was natural enough, I suppose, and it promoted North-South into an auction. It was a good idea, but as often happens, it gave the declarer a clue to the best line of play. If there had been no adverse bidding, the natural play would have been a spade from dummy at trick two. It would hardly occur to the declarer that he could avoid the loss of a spade trick.

JEANE DIXON'S
Your Horoscope

21 March-19 April
New lines of communication open. You gain access to information that must be handled in a sensitive way. You will locate a lost treasure. Bright ideas are plentiful. Follow-through counts! Something exciting could begin at lunch today. Vary your work routine and both your spirit and productivity will rise. Seize a last-minute opportunity to showcase your talents. Bow to male's wishes.

20 April-20 May
You could strike it rich if you stick to your current course. Loyalty works in your favour. A diet helps you feel better. Check the resources of those making lavish promises. So-called friends pump you for information. You could learn more than they do! Keep a relationship problem to yourself. It will be easier to resolve if others do not know. Travel is favoured.

21 May-20 June
An emotional poll will be filled if you co-operate with partner. Think positive! Small business ventures are less risky than playing the market. Legal matters and public relations questions demand prompt attention. Do not give up. Try a new version of an old idea. No matter how great peer pressure gets, hang on to your integrity. Long-distance communications help you land new business.

21 June-22 July
A romantic relationship builds up a full head of steam. Be sure of your feelings. Business may be in the doldrums, but some creativity on your part will get things going again. Someone may be taking advantage of your good will. Allow an expert to explain a real estate or tax matter. Be willing to make the first move to patch up a quarrel.

23 July-22 August
An emotional involvement deepens. Listen to personal advice but make your own decisions. Do not let stubborn pride stand in the way of career progress. Admit past mistakes. Your determination improves high-ups. Find ways to put yourself into a more positive frame of mind. Your social life picks up. Romance will heat up if you want it to.

23 August-22 September
A good week to buy and sell real estate. Purchase things that will increase in value with time. An older person makes romantic overtures. You may not be interested. Try to be diplomatic. End the work week on a happy note by sealing an old friend for lunch. Diarrhoea abound at work. Do not despair. Concentration will help you finish a project on time.

23 September-22 October
Artistic and creative endeavours capture your attention. Sprucing up your house or apartment will increase its property value. A flexible approach will help you change loved one's mind. Avoid pushing too hard. Ask loved ones for promises and then get them in writing. Handle paperwork and financial records with care.

23 October-21 November
Loved one needs attention but is reluctant to ask so. Be on the lookout for telltale behaviour. A small gift brings great joy. Be careful not to buy too much on credit. Just because someone else got away with something does not mean you could. Your research activities and dedication to the outdoors will make you a winner.

22 November-21 December
Friends prove their loyalty in a unique way. Do not ask for loans. You can be very creative when you work independently. Friends could interfere in a family matter. Ask them to bow out. Hope springs eternal. Your popularity soars. Loved one could feel jealous of all the attention you receive. Be more affectionate.

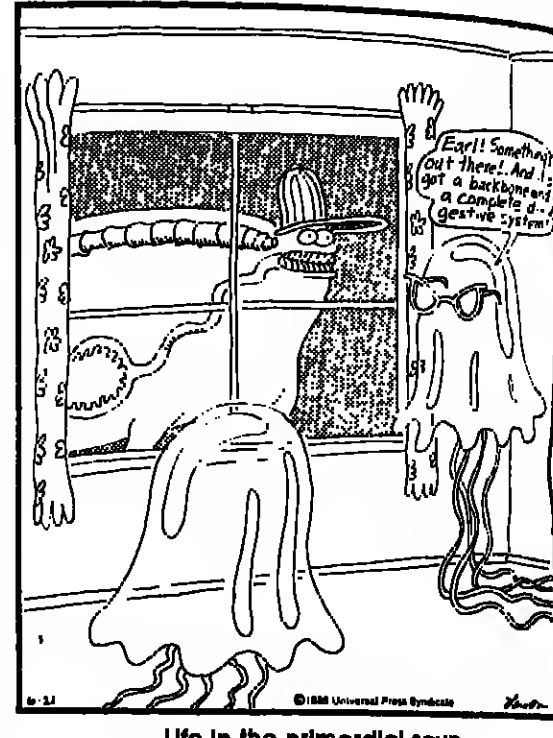
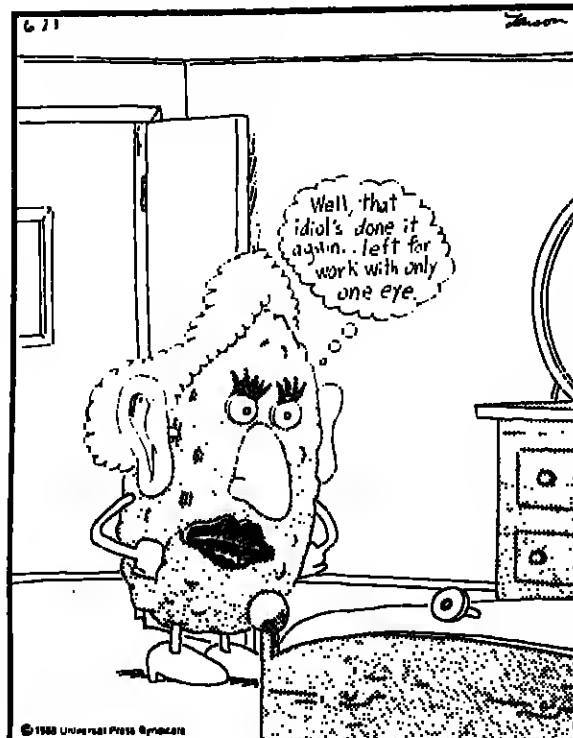
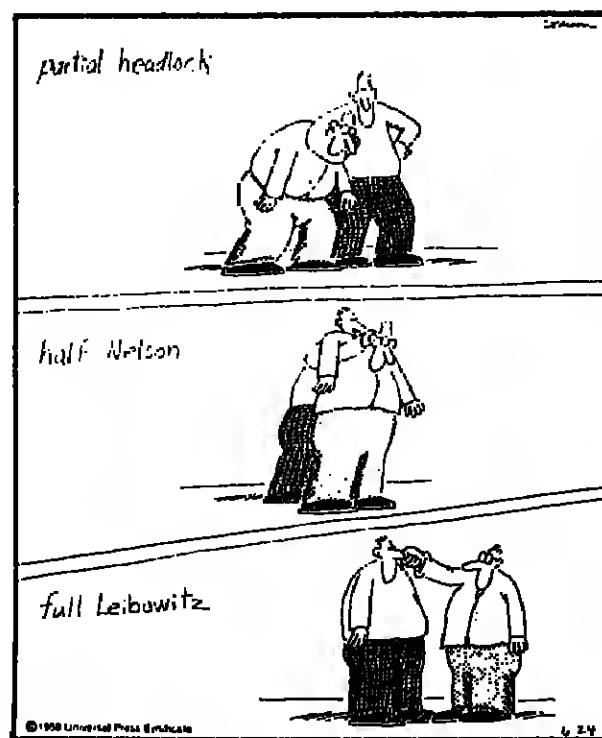
22 December-19 January
Selling unwanted items could bring you extra cash. Consult experts for investment advice. Self-improvement activities are favoured. Keep your diet and exercise resolutions. Others admire your determination. You know whom you can trust. Do not let newcomers pressure you. Loyal friends give the best advice. Rely on your instincts in a crisis.

20 January-18 February
Bargain hunters make some real finds this week. New ideas add sparkle to a romantic relationship. Make certain a prospective spouse shares your high ideals. Tackle a special project together. Joint efforts provide valuable insights. A dynamic newcomer could change your whole way of life. Keep all channels of communication open. The evening news could be a source of inspiration.

19 February-20 March
Give more thought to your future financial security. See people and situations as they really are. Children need individual attention. Boost your earning power. Sign up for a special course or seminar. Put past difficulties behind you. Others are coming around to your point of view.

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Life in the primordial soup

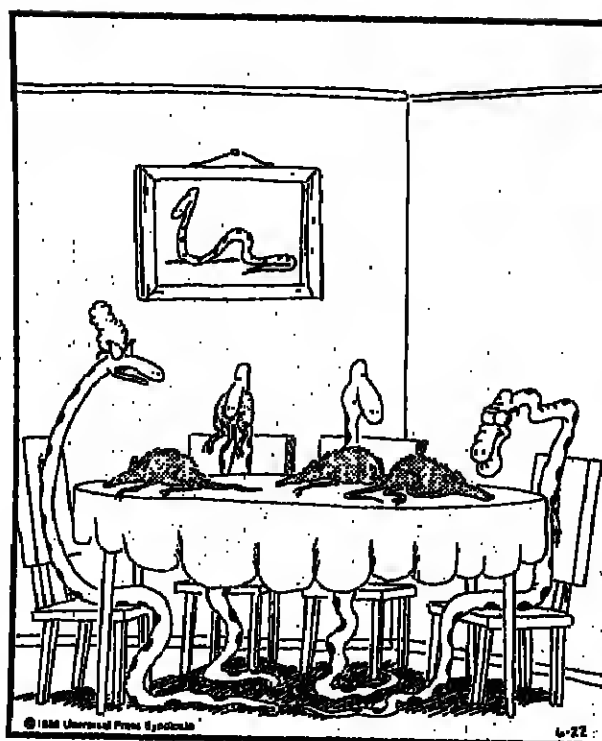
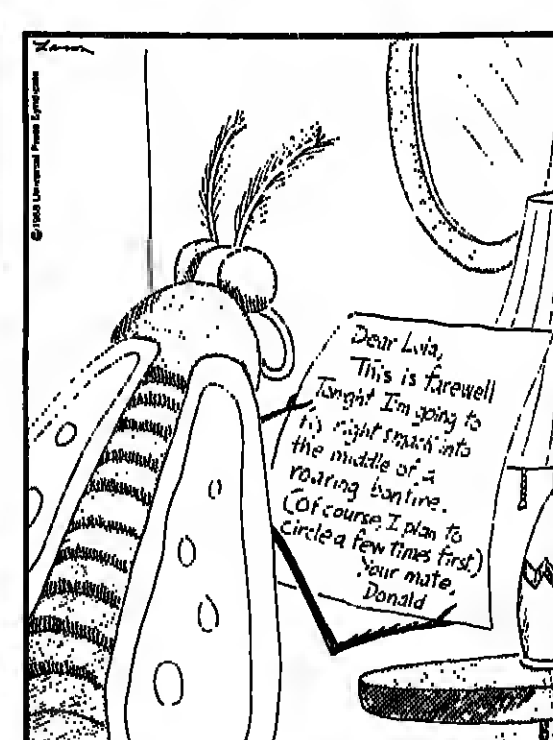
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



What really happened to Elvis



Scene from the entomology underworld



"Bobby, jiggle Grandpa's rot so it looks alive, please."

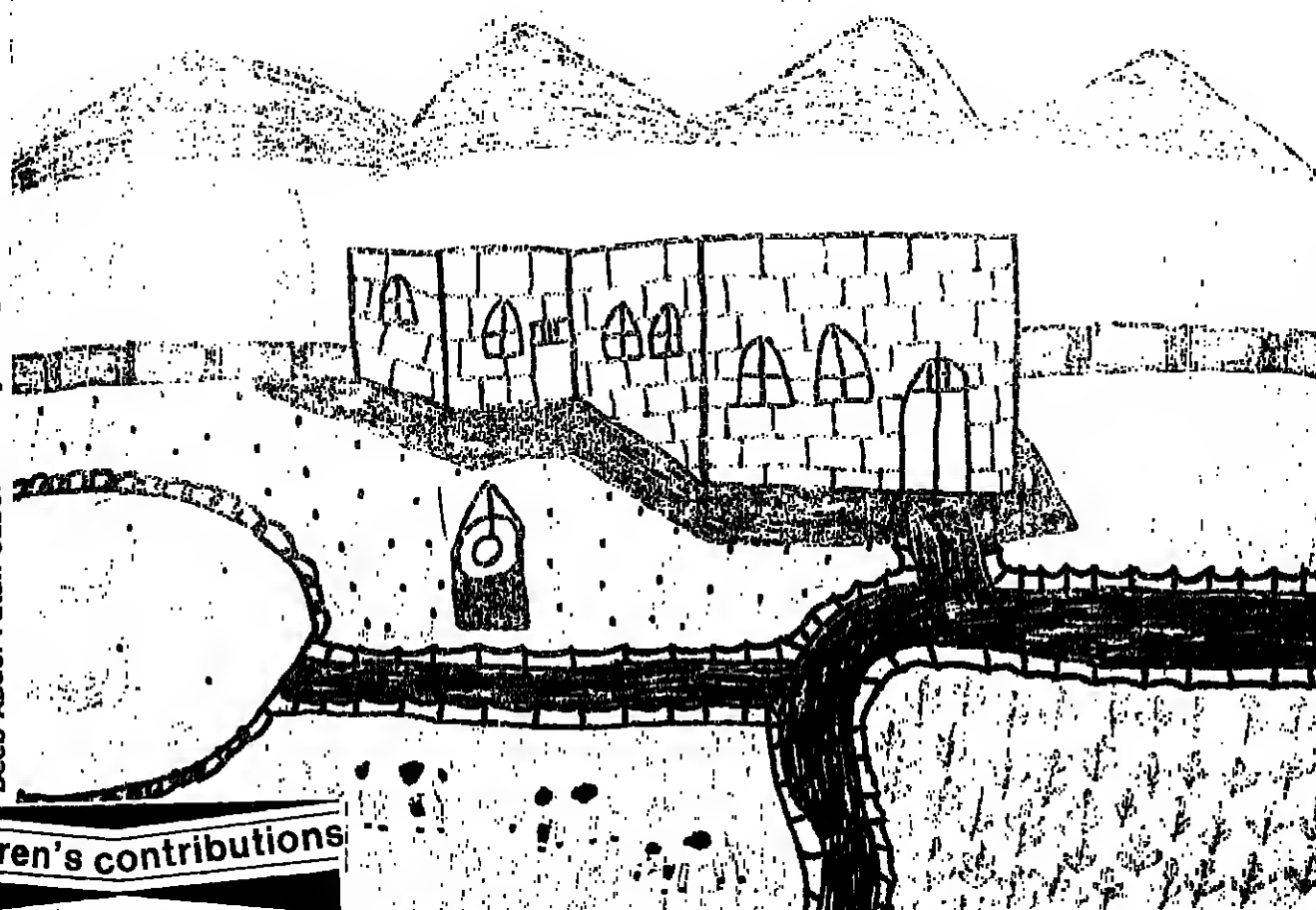


"Hey, I'm not crazy... sure, I let him drive once in a while, but he's never, never off this leash for even a second."



Folks come from miles around to see the Herringtons' ink smudge.

The countryside
Deeb Abdel Fatah Jaber 12 years old



Children's contributions

Friends of
The Star



Jihed
Ahmed Al-Remehi
11 Years
Hobby:
fooball
Wishes:
to be an engineer

The Poky Little Puppy Part VI

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But when they looked down at the grassy place near the bottom of the hill, there he was, looking hard at something on the ground in front of him.

"What is he doing?" the four little puppies asked one another. And down they went to see, roly-poly, pelt-melt, tumbli-jumble, till they came to the green grass, and there they stopped short.

"What in the world are you doing?" they asked.

"I see something!" said the poky little puppy.

The four little puppies looked, and they could see it, too. It was a ripe, red strawberry growing there in the grass.

"Strawberry shortcake!" they cried.

And home they went as fast as they could go, over the bridge, up the road, through the meadow, and under the fence.

And there, sure enough, was dinner waiting for them, with strawberry shortcake for dessert.

But their mother said: "So you're the little puppies who dug

that hole under the fence again! No strawberry shortcake for supper tonight!" And she made them go straight to bed.

But the four little puppies waited till they thought she was asleep, and then they slipped out and filled up the hole, and when they turned around, there was their mother watching them.

"What good little puppies!" she said. "Come have some strawberry shortcake!"

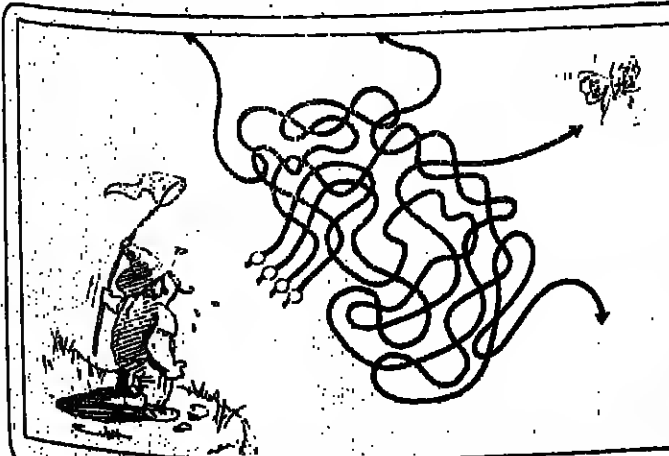
And this time, when the poky little puppy got home, she had to squeeze in through a wide place in the fence. And there were his four brothers and sisters, licking the last crumbs from their saucers.

"Deer me!" said his mother. "What a pity you're so poky! Now the strawberry shortcake is all gone!"

So poky little puppy had to go to bed without a single bite of shortcake, and he felt very sorry for himself.

And the next morning someone read:

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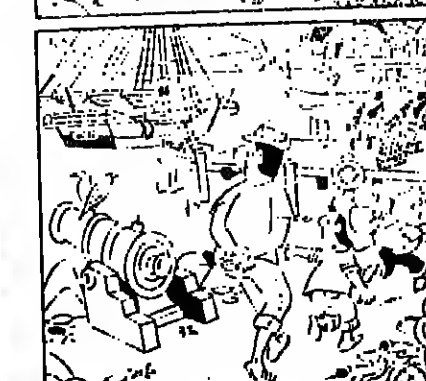
Help Azmi to find the butterfly

Fill in areas marked by a dot to see the picture



Spot the differences

There are 25 differences between these two pictures. Can you find them?



What seems to be the problem?